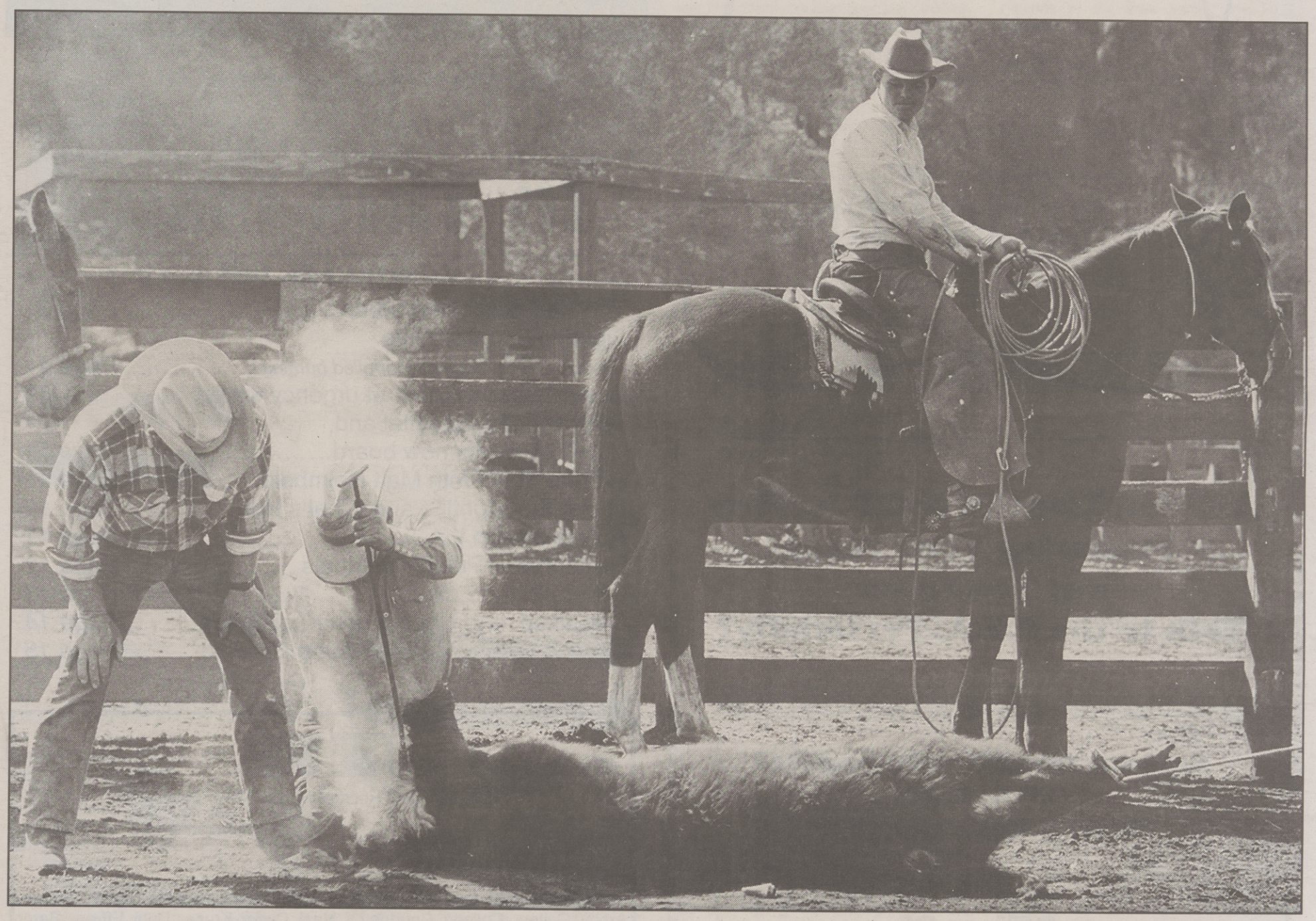
February 27, 1997

THE SUN

Entertainment, Recreation, and News Weekly



A Ziegler photograph entitled "Frosty Morning" taken at the Carmel Valley Ranch. On the far left is Sam Jurey.

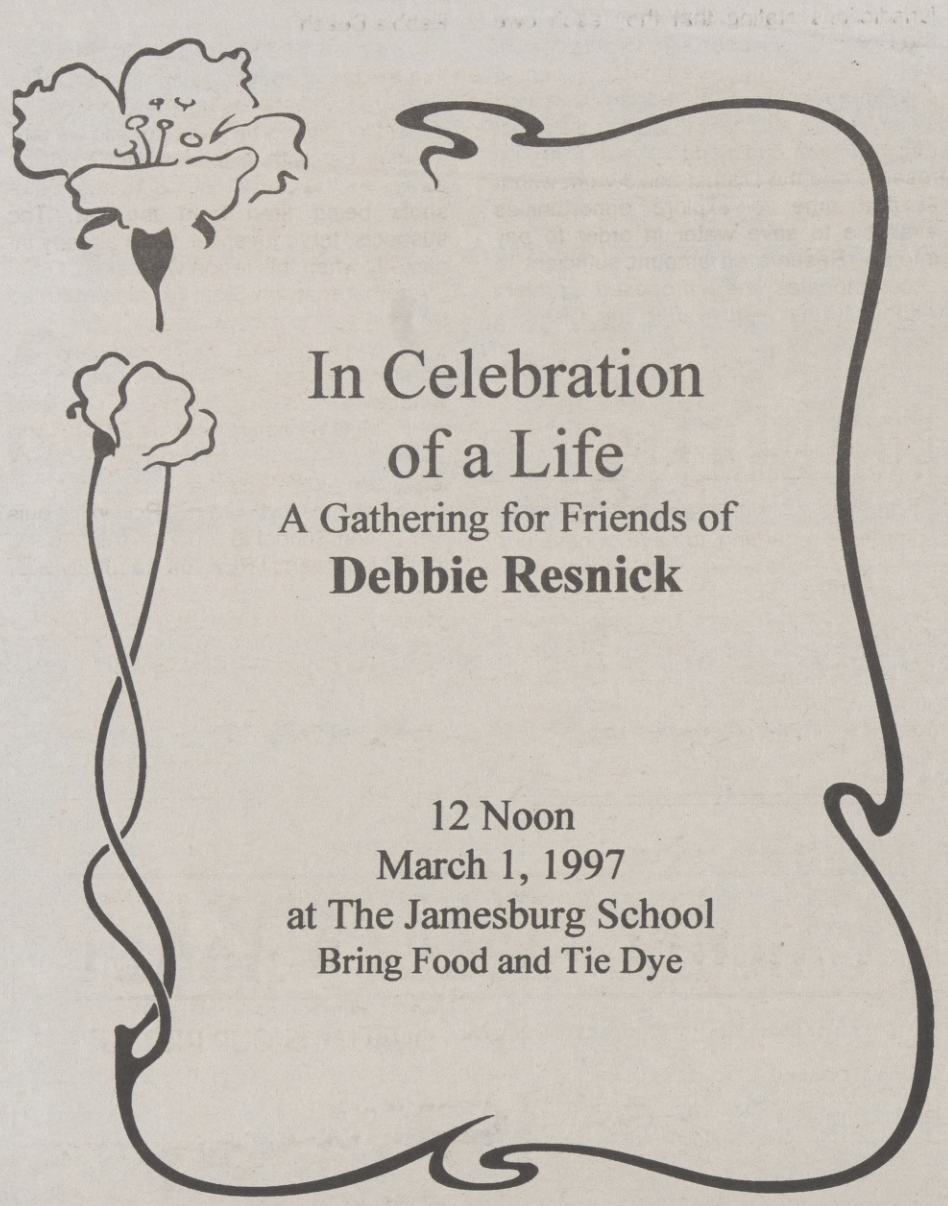
Photo by James Zeigler, courtesy of the Carmel Valley Historical Society.

Ziegler Photographs on Display

The late photographer, James Ziegler, came to Carmel Valley with his family in 1956. He was born in Rhode Island in 1906 and died at his home in Carmel Valley in 1993. Ziegler lived in Berkeley, Japan, and the Philippines before settling in Carmel Valley. During the 1960's Ziegler focused his photographic lens on the remaining working ranches in Carmel Valley. Ziegler captured hundreds of images of cowboys, horses, cattle, blacksmiths, and what life was like on the ranch.

The estate of James Ziegler donated hundreds of his photographs to the Carmel Valley Historical Society. A selection of Ziegler's photographs and other treasures of the Carmel Valley Historical Society are on display in the window of a currently vacant storefront in White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley Village.

Although not all on display, the Carmel Valley Historical Society has a large collection of Valley treasures including every Carmel Valley Newspaper since the 1940's. Currently these items are in storage but Ellsworth Gregory, President of the society, hopes to acquire funding for a permanent location to display the valley treasures where they can be admired and studied by the public.



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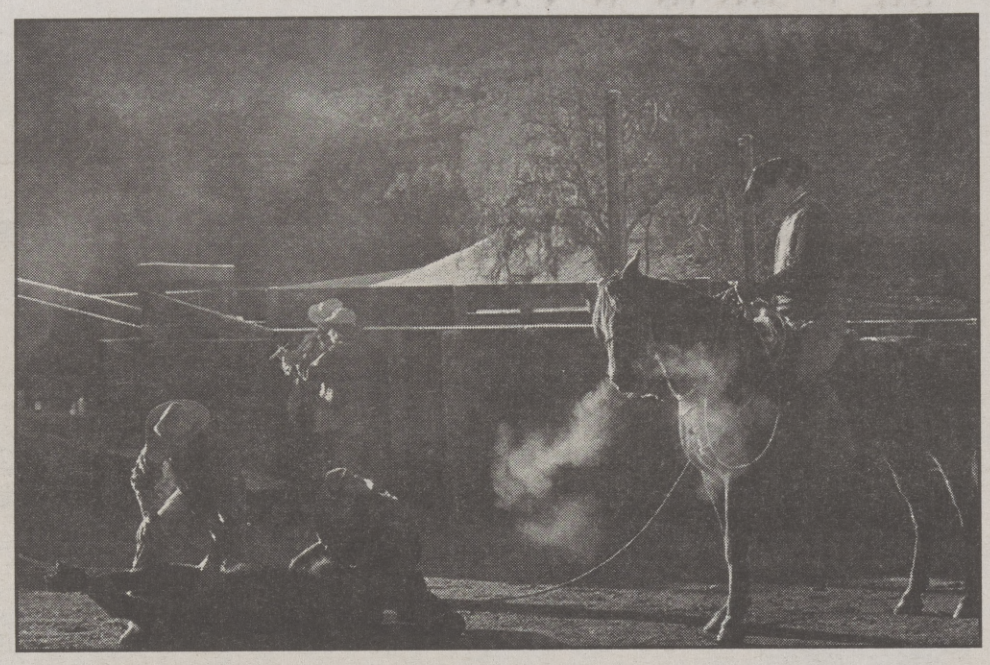

Photograph by Ziegler courtesy of Carmel Valley Historical Society.

In This Issue

February 27, 1997

The Panettas come home ..... *Page 3*
Fighting Fire With Fire
Pebble Beach looks at controlled burning..... *Page 4*
Water Board will look at urgency water allocation for hospital and,
CVPOA Elects new board..... *Page 5*
Around Town with Matt Heimbold..... *Page 7*
I Love the Nightlife and What's Hot..... *Page 10*
A Weekend in L.A..... *Page 11*
Discourse in Public, editorials..... *Page 12*
Letters to the Editor ..... *Page 13*
Classified and Uncommon Knowledge..... *Page 14*
Service Directory and Unsung Heroes..... *Page 15*

THE SUN

Entertainment, Recreation, and News Weekly

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News

Leon and Sylvia Panetta at a welcome home news conference on February 22 at the Monterey Conference Center. Photo - Elizabeth Cowley

The Panettas Come Home

By Elizabeth Cowley

Leon and Sylvia Panetta were welcomed home by over 1,600 people during two receptions hosted by Congressman Sam Farr and the City of Monterey on Saturday, February 22 at the Monterey Conference Center.

Mr. Panetta said after traveling all over the country he was glad to be home in "the most beautiful place of all, right here in the Central Coast of California." Panetta said he looks forward to working with his friends, family and neighbors to continue to ensure this area remains the most beautiful place on earth adding, "Good citizens make this county great - I am returning in that capacity."

When asked if he intends to run for governor of California, Panetta said he hadn't made any decisions but appreciated all the letters of encouragement he had received. When asked if he had made a deal not to run against Diane Feinstein, Panetta replied that he and Fienstein are good friends but they had "cut no deals."

Of his future plans Panetta said, "Right now I need a good tractor." (Mr. Panetta has 12 acres of walnuts at his home in Carmel Valley.) Mr. Panetta did confirm that he intends to take speaking engagements.

Leon Panetta took the opportunity to speak in favor of campaign reform saying there was too much money involved in campaigning, too many campaign consultants with too much influence and thought the time of elected officials would be better spent getting down to business. Panetta also lamented the passing of legitimate debate over issues, "It is OK to disagree on issues but personal attacks - it's just wrong."

Leon Panetta said he enjoyed meeting the challenge of being President Clinton's chief of staff but it was time to move on and spend some time with his family.

POWR Urges Re-Establishment of Water Reserve

The Protect Our Water Resources (POWR) group suggested to the Monterey Peninsula Water Managemtn Distrcit (MPWMD) at its February 13, 1997 meeting that, in lieu of an "urgency" allocation for the purpose of accommodating the proposed Community Hospital expansion, the Board consider the re-establishment of the Community Reserve to provide water for future projects of broad community benefit.

The MPWMD terminated the yearly 34.7 acre foot Community Reserve in February of 1995 through Ordinance 73. Termination of the Community Reserve was at the request of seven cities that then joined in the division of the reserve among eight District jurisdictions.

POWR suggested that the MPWMD re-establish the reserve and consider sending a pro-rata "bill" to the eight jurisdictions stating that they each owe the Community Reserve 4.35 acre feet of water. POWR suggested each city could pay immediately if it had uncommitted water. As an alternative, a city could wait until a project qualified for water from the reserve and the District could work with it at that time to explore opportunities available to save water in order to pay into the Reserve an amount sufficient to accommodate the proposed project without further aggravating the District's water shortage.

Sheriff's Log

Thanks to our readers for their comments regarding 'to have or have not' names in the Sheriff's Log. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of not. One faithful reader suggested having only the names of 'the bad guys' but least we forget 'innocent until proven guilty' and the 'right to face your accuser' we opted to leave both names out but feel free to postulate. Enjoy!

Pebble Beach:

A man on Strawberry Hill Rd. reported that the front window to his residence was damaged after being struck by a projectile. When he went outside he saw a small car with a loud exhaust driving away. As the car left, he could hear other shots being fired from the car. The suspects, three juveniles were already in-custody when this report was taken.

Another man on Sloat Rd also reported that his residence has struck twice by a small projectile. One "BB" was recovered. The garage door was struck breaking one window and damaging the outer door itself. Estimated damage is $150. The suspects, 3 juveniles who were in custody left in a vehicle with a loud exhaust.

A boy called from Robert Louis Stevenson School to report that someone took his green TREK off road style of bike. He left it in the trees for about 5 minutes in the area behind the RLS football field.

Carmel Valley:

A woman reported that her 12 year old

continued on page 14

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Hampton Stewart, OSAC Chairman, and Dr. Michael Hamilton in front of the Pebble Beach Fire Station.

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Fighting Fire With Fire

The Pebble Beach OSAC looks at prescribed burns to improve forest health.

By Elizabeth Cowley

Hampton Stewart, Chairman of the Pebble Beach Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC), said OSAC intends to employ prescribed burns to reduce the risk of a catastrophic fire and to enhance the health of pine trees in Del Monte Forest. At the February 21 OSAC seminar, Mr. Stewart said the forest is dying due to the natural aging process and the pitch canker disease which experts guess will wipe out 70-85% of the pines in Del Monte Forest. The combination of natural and pitch canker tree death is resulting in excessive fuel loading which increases the likelihood of a catastrophic fire.

"The ideal solution would be to burn the forest," Stewart said. While burning the entire forest would be unrealistic, OSAC wants to employ small controlled mosaic burns in conjunction with chipping to reduce the fuel loading and improve the health of the forest. "The thought of fire is upsetting to most people if they do not understand the beneficial effects of fire if properly applied," Stewart said adding that controlled burning would produce thousands of naturally generated pine trees which would be healthier and require less care than transplants.

To proceed with controlled burning OSAC first has to gain permission from the Pebble Beach Community Services District, which currently prohibits open fires. Stewart said the next step would be to test burn a few small areas and see how quickly the area regenerated and how long the seedlings remained free of pitch canker. In addition to reducing fuel loading and regenerating pine trees, burning could help control the beetles which carry the pitch canker fungus.

"The ideal solution would be to burn the forest." - Hampton Stewart, OSAC Chariman

Dr. Michael Hamilton made a presentation at the February 21 OSAC seminar about his forest stewardship and fire hazard reduction project in Idyllwild California. Dr. Hamilton has received a three-year $858,000 grant from the California State Office of Emergency Services, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, Apple Computer, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to implement his program in the Idyllwild mountain community. Dr. Hamilton compiles ground, video, and satellite data to create a comprehensive database allowing him to tailor a fire-risk reduction program on a parcel by parcel basis.

"The thought of fire is upsetting to most people if they do not understand the beneficial effects of fire if properly applied." - Hampton Stewart, OSAC Chairman

Dr. Hamilton said the data compiled through the GIS (geographical information system) allows him to "apply ecological surgery" to fire risk abatement rather than blanket policies which do not take into account site specific conditions such as slope, weather, historical fire activity, endangered species, altitude, forest density and many other factors the GIS is able to compile. Dr. Hamilton said "Fire is a natural process, there is nothing you can do to stop it," but he hopes to achieve 50% compliance in fire risk reduction in his study area by 1999. Dr. Hamilton uses the GIS information to determine where and when prescribed burns should be employed to minimize the risk of a catastrophic fire.

Such a database could help the Del Monte Forest through determining the optimum place and time for prescribed burns and to track the spread of pitch canker disease. Mr. Stewart said prescribed burns are a part of the OSAC Management Plan which was made a part of the Land Use Plan adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

News

Water Board Will Consider Water for Hospital

An urgency ordinance setting aside water for Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP), adoption of a Board policy relating to use of water from drought reserves and conservation savings, and a report about the potential of an injection/recovery program in the Seaside groundwater basin highlight the agenda for the Thursday, February 27, 1997 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) Board. The meeting begins at 7:00 PM at the Monterey City Council Chambers (Pacific and Madison Street).

A public hearing will be held on an urgency ordinance establishing a water allocation for the CHOMP expansion. The Board will consider Urgency Ordinance No. 87 that earmarks 18.28 acre-feet of water as a community benefit allocation to CHOMP for its -planned expansion, including a new cancer treatment center. CHOMP needs proof of an adequate water supply in order to obtain permits from other agencies and start construction in a timely manner. The water would be derived from previous community water conservation savings. The CHOMP expansion has already been approved by the City of Monterey and a Final Environmental Impact Report has been certified by the city.

Water Allocation Issues: The Board will consider adoption of a policy that prohibits the use of water previously set aside for drought protection, but would support creation of a 50 acre-foot community benefit reserve for projects that foster the health and safety of the community (e.g., hospitals, fire stations). This reserve water would be derived from previous community water conservation savings estimated at about 1,800 acre-feet. If the policy is approved, staff would develop an ordinance to create the community benefit reserve allocation for first reading at a public hearing at the April 21, 1997 meeting.

Presentations and Other Action: The Board will hear a presentation by Fugro West, Inc. on its reconnaissance-level feasibility study of a Seaside basin injection/recovery project, which appears promising based on initial results. This concept entails diversion of excess winter/spring Carmel River flows through existing pipelines into special wells that inject the river water into the Seaside groundwater basin. A pilot project is planned in winter 1997-98 to more completely test the project feasibility.

CVPOA Elections

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) installed its new officers and board members on Monday, February 24, 1997. Chris Cayce was reelected as president, Ron Sherwin was reelected as vice president, and Alan Sandstrum was reelected as secretary. Eileen Crane-Franks was elected as treasurer, replacing Jerry Clark. Patricia Bernardi, James Flippen and Lee Rieman retained their places as Directors and new board members Jerry Foote and Paola Berthoin were elected.

Generally there is not a great deal of competition for the CVPOA board but this year 8 candidates ran as part of the Carmel Valley Protection Slate, challenging the direction of the CVPOA. None of the previously elected board members lost their position however, 3 Protection Slate directors made it to the board. Protection Slate candidate James Flippen retained his position and Jerry Foote and Paola Berthoin were newly elected, filling vacated positions.

Continuing CVPOA President Chris Cayce said the vote demonstrated that CVPOA membership agrees with the current direction of the CVPOA rather than the "renegade objectionists who are not true environmentalists." Cayce said the CVPOA supported both the New Los Padres Dam and Rancho San Carlos and while these issues lost in their respective elections, the CVPOA still speaks for its membership which largely supported these issues.

Honors Concert at P.G. Middle School

The California Music Educators Association, Central Coast Section, will present its annual Middle Schools Honors Concert at Pacific Grove Middle School on Saturday, March 1, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. Band, Orchestra, and Choral students from throughout the Central Coast have been chosen by competitive auditions to perform at this event. Carmel Middle School is honored to have thirty-six students participating this year. There are 11 orchestra members, 13 band members, and 12 choral students representing CMS. Their performance is free to the public. For more information, please contact Carmel Middle School Music Department at 625-2785.

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

Our Life Indoors

Our homes, offices, schools and shops make up the great stage upon which the key events of our lives are played out. We are a people of the great indoors.

The realization that our lives occur essentially within the framework of a man-made world, not a natural one, should give pause for reflection. This is a world we design and build with very little knowledge or concern about the enormous affect environments have on us. We are inclined to trust the innate perfection of the world Mother Nature provides us. Are we as willing to trust the one we build for ourselves?

Key to the understanding of architecture is acquiring a sense of the extent to which buildings are a part of our everyday life. We talk a great deal about our beautiful natural environment on the central coast. But how much time do we actually spend in it?

Ask yourself how many hours out of the twenty-four in each day you spend indoors? Include the time you spend in your car as indoor time. (A car is really just a house on wheels with two sofas facing the view.) Or conversely, ask yourself how many hours in a day you spend outdoors?

This will differ depending on whether you are naturally athletic and work outdoors or whether you work long hours in an office and never exercise. For some, it may be surprising to discover you spend almost no time outdoors. You get up in the morning, get ready for work and walk out the kitchen or laundry room door to the garage and get in your car. At your office you drive into another bigger garage, park and walk through the door to your office never stepping into the light of day. At the end of the day, the car trip home and the remaining hours spent eating, watching TV or talking, all take place in the home. Then it's to bed and the same experience next day. Your time outdoors may be nothing more than walking between your car and whatever building you are about to enter.

Construction workers are a good example of a profession which spends a lot of time outside. You have to work "outdoors" to build the "indoors". Notice those words. We are either inside of the doors or outside of the doors.

Returning to our count, most people with indoor work will probably discover they are spending no more than a few hours outdoors everyday. That means that even here in one of the most beautiful places on the planet, we are spending about 90% of our lives inside. In a 7 day week, that's 6.3 days. Out of 365 days in a year, 328 of them will be indoors. A lifetime of 80 years could spend 72 of them inside.

You might notice a little twinge of guilt at this realization, or feel that all that time inside is just not healthy. Don't we associate the great outdoors with fresh air and exercise and the indoors with a lethargic stale environment? Of course it may not be true, since many of us have an exercise room in our home and we can always open the windows. But there is usually just a little concern that we are spending too much of our lives separated from the natural environment.

Think about it. Most of the truly great moments and key events in our lifetimes happen indoors. We eat, sleep, and bathe indoors. Almost all of our relationships with family, friends, and colleagues grow and mature inside buildings. We are educated inside schools, healed inside hospitals, work, shop, and carry on the business of government inside buildings. We were born indoors and will probably die there.

When we think about architecture and design, our homes and workplaces, are we sufficiently appreciative of the enormous extent to which these indoor backdrops will constitute our predominant experience of life and the world?

Quote for the day: "We shape our buildings: thereafter they shape us." - Sir Winston Churchill.

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The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

As a public service, I will be writing a new column in The Sun entitled "The Legal Corner", in which I will respond to general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. I will not give legal advice or counsel regarding specific situations, but will only respond by way of general information about the law. The areas of law which I will discuss include Business Law (formation, development, dissolution), Contracts, Real Estate, Wills, Trusts, Probate, Conservatorship, Guardianship, Family Law, and Bankruptcy.

For example, you might want to know about mechanics' liens (what are they, how are they established, how they are removed, etc.), or landlord tenant rights and responsibilities (can the landlord come in any time they want, how to handle a security deposit, what about damage to property, etc.), or what an easement is and how does it apply to a landowner.

Please submit your questions to "The Legal Corner" c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Both the Editor and I reserve the right to respond only to those questions that we deem appropriate in our sole discretion.

Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Watching the street theater performance of dumb & dumber, the stock and bond markets last week, I suddenly realized why Wall Street can only exist in New York. New York is a town that not only condones the insanity of ultimate greed - more even than the casino owners of Las Vegas - but does it by creating the illusion of being prudent, conservative and wise.

Throw in the jargon of being bearish or bullish, in a year when we're already watching the ongoing balanced budget battle between the donkeys and the elephants...well, if this activity were going on in, let's say Kansas City, the cowboys would throw a large tent over it and put a 'WELCOME TO THE CIRCUS' sign out front.

Every day we hear blow-by-blow news descriptions of the national economy in numbers too large to fathom. My personal theory is that the average small investor has about the same comprehension of what's being talked about on the stock reports as the let-your-hair-down, once a year gambler does of what's happening on the craps table once the money is put on the pass line.

I've listened to experts try to explain investment techniques to neophytes and watched the latter's eyes glaze over after being cast adrift thirty seconds later in a small, but pungent, pool of financial idiom. Industry buzz words roll easily off the tongue and we feel that we must use them in order to be in the loop. How often have you used the word stagflation and no idea what is really meant?

If you're confused about the economy try this approach: Look in your wallet. Balance your checkbook. Calculate your investments and know what interest rate you're paying on your home loan. Check the price of college tuition, and the value of the property your own. That is your economy.

Your personal economy dictates whether you'll take one or two weeks vacation, whether you buy a new or used car, whether you go out to dinner and a play, or you stay home, cook a steak on the barbie and rent a movie. Check your own financial mirror. That's the economy of the people, and you have a say in what it's going to do. As a matter of fact you may be the only one who's entitled to an opinion.

What I'm saying is that if you want to understand the national economy start at home. Look to see how much money you have left at the end of the month and multiply that by about a billion. There's nothing complex about the economy. Just like garbage and the computer, it's simply numbers in and numbers out.

Over the next few weeks we'll explore some of those numbers and talk about what they really mean to you. Then you can make your own informed, intelligent decisions on whether you want to be a bear, a bull, or that you never liked the circus anyway.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender and can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. hosting the Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. You may reach her directly at 659-0682.

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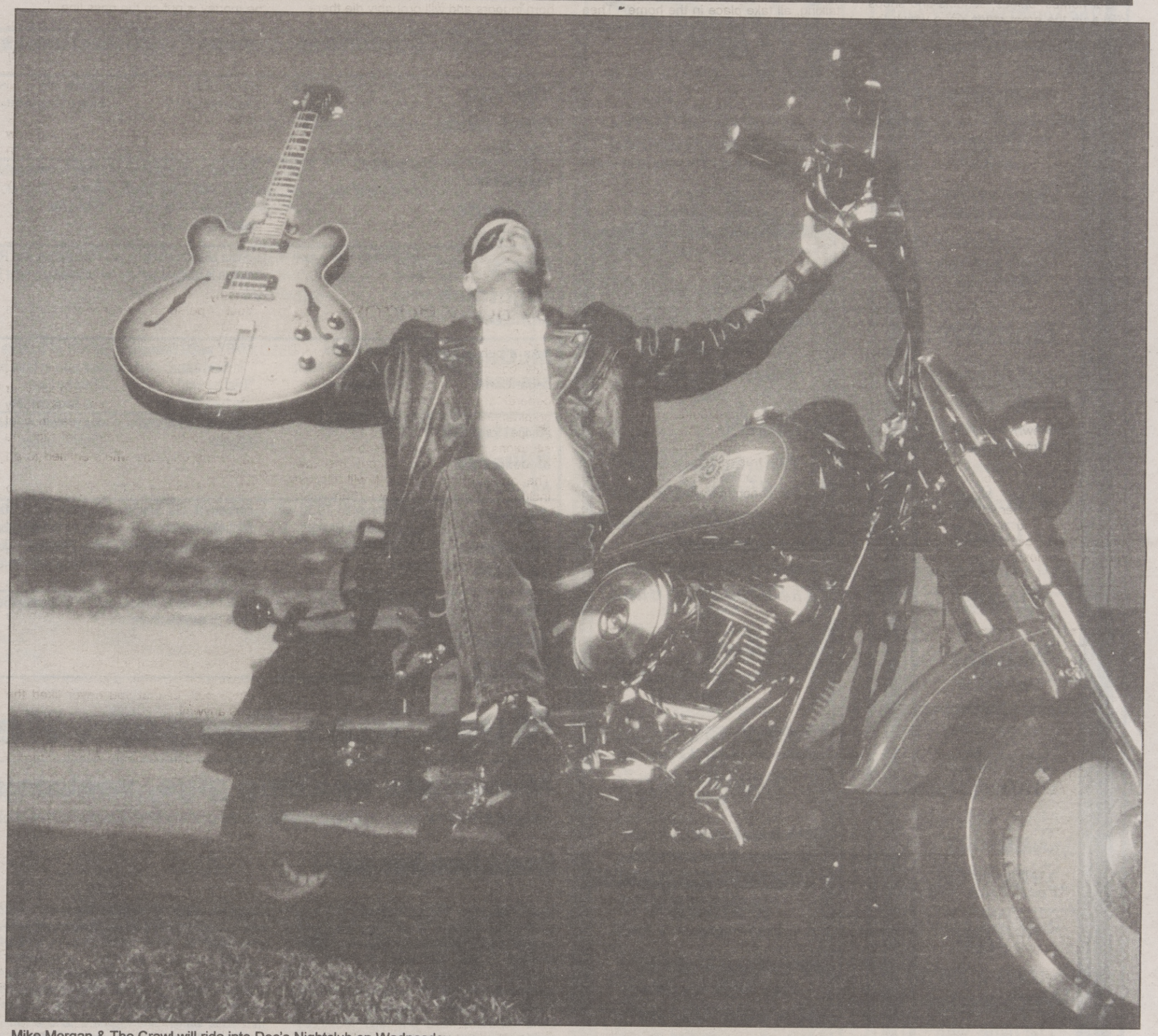

Mike Morgan & The Crawl will ride into Doc's Nightclub on Wednesday.

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

On The Row

She works hard for the money. The good doctor brings back Santa Cruz favorite **Sista Monica** to Doc's Nightclub on Friday. She starts simmering around 9:30 and will undoubtedly be blowing the roof off the place til closing (and its a three story brick building). This soul sista is one of my personal favorites and you'll see why! Also check out two lone star state imports next week. Monday night its harmonica blues with **Gary Premich** and Wednesday night its guitar blues Texas style with **Mike Morgan And The Crawl**. Haven't seen either of these two acts but their press releases look interesting. Check it out.

Ground Control to Major Tom... This Friday and Saturday night another pair of nationally known comedians beam down to Planet Gemini. The ticket for the week includes **Trip Wingfield** whose appearances include The Showtime Comedy Club, A&E's Good Time Cafe, and the Today Show! A resident of Atlanta, his routine is based on observations of the south and how it's perceived by the rest of the country. "If I try to do too much high brow stuff," says Wingfield, a graduate of Southern College, "it seems to go over people's heads. They want to be entertained, not educated." **Miguel Washington** on tour

Continued on page 8

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McGarret's 646-9244	KWAV Martini Underground Adult Contemporary	KMBY w/ DJ Donna in front bar "Trial by Fire" in back bar $5	KDON w/ DJ Mike Marquez in front bar "Trial by Fire" in back bar: $6	closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"Free Radicals"	Eddie Gutierrez and Alligator	Justin Haily accoustic Crusin Dueces	Call for info.
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9 - 10:30 with Miguel Washington & Trip Wingfield $6	Comedy 9 - 10:30 with Miguel Washington & Trip Wingfield followed by music with Foreign Exchange. $6	Comedy 9 - 10:30 with Miguel Washington & Trip Wingfield followed by music with Foreign Exchange. $8	OASIS and DJ Tropical Live On-Air w/KCTY-KR
Viva Monterey 646-1415	Jonah and the Whalewatchers	Featuring Blues with "The Bluesy Brothers"	"The Broadway Band"	Three Spirits Session Rock, Blues Jazz Jam at

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Around Town from page 7

from Arlington Texas rounds out the show. His resume is equally impressive having also appeared on The Showtime Comedy Club, as well as, premier comedy venues throughout the south and southwest. With their consistently strong lineup of nationally recognized acts, the Lane Brothers have put their Monterey nightspot on the comedy map. Showtime is 9:30 Thursday through Saturday followed by dancing on Friday and Saturday with **Foreign Exchange**.

Blue Fin

Anyone that hasn't cashed in on their fifteen minutes of fame, promised by the late Andy Warhol, here's your chance. Friday night the Blue Fin is participating in the "Great Guinness Toast". At 8pm (pt), 11pm (et), patrons of clubs across the country will toast in unison with a pint of Guinness. In turn they will have their names recorded in, what else, "The Guinness Book Of World Records". It may not be the land speed record, or any other sort of accomplishment of even minimal effort, but its a record nonetheless. Chin, Chin, Blue Fin! **Iguana Jive** provides the musical backdrop for the evening. This Chico "jam rock band" are regulars to the Fin and go quite nicely with a game of nine ball. Try something a little bit Jazzy on your Sunday afternoon with **Eric Telford**. The seventeen year old trumpeter, who received a full ride scholarship to the world renowned Berklee School Of Music, is one hip cat from 4 - 7 PM and has an excellent accompaniment of musicians (oh yeah, this quintet is complete with stand up bass). It's almost like *Sunday In The Park*, but with guaranteed good weather!

Downtown

Excellent News! They've surfaced

ards & Booze

wn

AY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
9	'70's Disco w/DJ Christopher	closed	Joe Lucido - "Fuzz" - Funk Jazz Jam Happy Hour 7-9	The Bang w/ DJ Greg Dean Happy Hour 7-9
s"	DLI - NPGS Night ½ Price Pool w/I.D.	College Night ½ Price Pool w/I.D.	Nectar Night "Red Nectar" is $3.50 Keep Glass	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
d Rice" st R&B	closed	"Gary Premich" - Harmonica Maestro from Texas	Reggae Party with "THC" - Hawaii Style Reaggae	"Mike Morgan & the Crawl" Texas Guitar Master. Pool tournament starts at 9PM.
ike t bar 6	closed	US Manpower Male and Female Burlesque $5	CLOSED	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
oustic	Call for info.	Songwriter Showcase	Nickel and a Nail Clinic	Call for info.
30 with gton & llowed oreign	OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/KCTY-KRAY $5	Loco Lunes, KDON Latin House Music with DJ Mark Garcia	closed	KTOM Country Night Morena & Dakata w/D.J.Cory Michaels; Dance Class: Glenda
Band"	Three Spirits Jam Session Rock, Blues & Jazz Jam at 9PM	Acoustic Rock Featuring Randy Baldwin	Acoustic Rock Featuring Randy Baldwin and Friends	Club Night featuring "Un'plug'able Race" Win up to $500 cash.

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again. Those wild kids from Three Spirits Gallery/Productions are hosting an alternative rock party every Friday night at McGarret's. How can this be you ask? There's already KMBY night and DJ Donna on that Fridays. Alas, another room can found on the first floor of this downtown Monterey Nightspot, which will be home for the weekly event. **420 Express** will serve as house band in addition to a featured weekly group. First up is **Foamscape** a homegrown group whose line-up includes; **Mac Talley**, songwriter/guitarist/vocalist, **Derek Dean** on bass, **Jim Chaterton** on keyboards, and **Rod Wilson** on the tubs. The party begins at 9, and like the festivities upstairs, mention KMBY and get in free.

Friday night Viva features **"The Bluesy Brothers"**, a tribute to you know who. They're "on a mission from god" and deliver the goods. When does the college fraternity tour start guys? You can't miss! They've been around town quite a bit lately, but Fridays show includes the line-up featuring, **Tom Ayers**/guitar, **Al Santana**/drums, **Russell Steel**/bass, and **Alex Steward**/sax. So remember what the Beastie Boys said and drop on in.

Two interesting shows of note at the 180 East Club. **The Groove Project** Acid Jazz on Thursday and **Joe Ludido** "Fuzz" Funk Jazz Jam. See you there.

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Going to the Source

Guitar magazine ranks Chris Cain with

Continued on page 10

PLANET GEMINI

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What's Going On

I Love the Nightlife

With Egan Carmen

If you were born in the 70's, or just wish you were, dig out your platforms and polyester and do the hustle on down to Club 180 on Sunday night. DJ Christopher played a mix of nonsensical, but danceable, 70's groove. Not to demean the meaningful political rock of the 90's, but isn't it nice to take a break and just shake your groove thing to such classics as "Brick House" and "Play that Funky Music White Boy?" Say what you will about the Bee Gee's but who can resist a "Staying Alive" John Travolta impersonation? Unfortunately I didn't see any men in white polyester suits but there is always next week.

Friday night at the Duck, the Mucky Duck that is. I always feel like I have stumbled across a college Phi Beta I- Need-Another-Drink fraternity party at the Mucky Duck. On the outside patio, thankfully warmed by heaters and a large fireplace, people were jam packed, chatting, dancing, spilling beer on one another - a sort of instant camaraderie. The DJ played a eclectic mix of danceable groups ranging from "Nine Inch Nails" to "The Spice Girls". (This may be the first time those two groups have been used in the same sentence.)

My favorite Duck bouncer, Chris, was sporting a blue cast on his right wrist. He claims it was broken in the line of duty but I prefer to believe he was doing an overzealous rendition of the Village People's "YMCA" and one thing led to another.

Saturday night at Viva's was a treat. Dennis Murphy and his All Star Band was playing and I couldn't help singing along to "Mustang Sally" and Tom Ayers (the guitarist/singer who has played with every band in town at one time) sang a fantastic rendition of "Sin City."

Although many a billiard parlor has sprouted up in Monterey, Viva is still a cool place to play pool. To the guys and gals for which playing one game takes an hour, paying by the game is a good financial strategy. The only conflict is when you don't clarify the rules before taking on a new challenger. Now I ask you, is the table always open after the break and, if you get the ball you called in the pocket and another inadvertently goes in do you loose your turn? Pool aficionados please write in.

I heard a rumor that female oil wrestling will be coming to a bar near you in March. Now for all you World Wrestling Federation fans, this should be a welcome change. The WWF is just not the same since Hulk Hogan started doing movies. (For the true WWF fan: Is "The Amazon" a paid assassin or a just a crazed fan?) If you lurid night crawlers can't wait for oil wrestling you might try the burlesque show on Monday night at McGarret's.

Until next week....

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CALL FOR INFO 8PM - 2AM	SET NEW RECORD WITH THE GREAT GUINNESS TOAST ALSO ALTERNATIVE Iguana Jive 9PM - 1AM	BLUE TORNADOES BLUES 9PM - 1AM	DLI - NPGS NIGHT 1/2 PRICE POOL W/ ID 8PM - 2AM	COLLEGE NIGHT 1/2 PRICE POOL w / ID 8PM - 1AM	$3.50 RED NECTAR NIGHT KEEP GLASS! 11AM - 2AM	Ladies Night 1/2 PRICE POOL 8PM - 2AM

What's Hot

By Sally Russell

Spring is here and I'm in the mood to talk about color and the 'Lightness of Being.' It's time to shed the dark colors and weight of the winter months past, and push open the window, let the sunshine in!

Spring brings with it a lightness of spirit. Add some color to your wardrobe. White is in! It's crisp and clean and no caffeine. How about a floral skirt with a basic white top, or a hip three quarters length white jacket with a pastel pant? I certainly know where you can get a darling pair of shoes to accessorize your springtime ensemble. Right now, Lloyd's Shoes in Carmel has the grooviest selection on the peninsula. The key word here is accessorize. Girls, don't forget your floral handbag, it's a hot item this season.

On the home front, you might want to get the paintbrush out and dazzle up the house, accents of color on trim or furniture can make a world of difference. Cool blues and greens are very tranquil, or how about sunshine or mustard yellow? Once again, crisp white walls are a wonderful contrast to colorful accessories.

One of my favorite designers is Tricia Guild from London, England. In my opinion she is an incredible colorist. She specializes in colorful textiles and home furnishings, and has a unique and daring style of blending color and textures in a harmonious fashion. You can purchase her wonderful books on color and home furnishings at Bay Books in Monterey or Book Works in Pacific Grove.

After you've "painted the town" and yourself with color, you'll probably have the perfect appetite for a delicious lunch. Why not try my latest discovery, Joseph's Patisserie and Deli, located in Downtown Monterey on Alvarado, which has actually been in business for eight years. Where have I been? It's a classic hole in the wall with an unending fabulous selection of deli ideas. My favorite is the warm chicken curry sandwich on a French roll. Sure to leave you speechless, at least for a few minutes, you might want to sit at the cafe style table right outside the door so you can observe the hustle bustle of downtown Monterey. How chic! Somewhat reminiscent of life in the big city.

If that isn't enough for a day's activity, you might take a stroll along Carmel Beach and get your feet wet. We all know there's nothing quite like a little sand between the toes. Eventually, make your way over to the Mission Ranch Resort for a sunset cocktail. You will find authentic Adirondack chairs overlooking a peaceful pasture of sheep, with the Pacific Blue and Point Lobos as your exquisite background. What more could you ask for besides the perfect martini? Just ask and you shall receive! See you there.

I welcome comments and tips on what you think is hip or exceptional. Have a great day! Please contact me in c/o What's Hot; Sally Russell; 600 E. Franklin #1; Monterey, California 93940.

Blues Bus from page 9

Stevie Ray Vaughn and Robert Cray. The Washington Post compares him to Bobby Bland and B.B.King.

Chris Cain is not easy to talk to. He's so busy thinking about different musical ideas that he ping pongs around the conversation. For example, "I was that guy, the guy who stayed in his room and took apart the pieces of, you know how BB King did that run the changes from the one to the four but goes six, two instead of five and it's really cool (punctuated by a demonstration of the lick in question) and sometimes you have to get this guy (waves little finger) working with these guys (other fingers) because I used to just really use three fingers and then I started using this guy and it was beautiful." At which point, he paused and said "Try it."

"... and sometimes you have to get this guy (waves little finger) working with these guys (other fingers) because I used to just really use three fingers and then I started using this guy and it was beautiful." - Chris Cain

I said he wasn't easy to talk to, but it's due to the pace and the amount of information. He is willing, friendly, cooperative, and a genuinely nice man. He loves what he does and he likes to share that love with other people. He is also very patient. Which is why, when I said "Wait a minute, I got 2 percent of that, show me that again," he did, slowly, backwards, and forwards until I was comfortable. Which makes his current idea very good.

In addition to touring and recording his fifth album on the Blue Rock'it label, Chris has started teaching lessons for serious guitar students. If you have an intermediate knowledge of the instrument, he can show you more things in a half hour than you can grab in a month of self study. How often do you get to learn from an international quality musician? To appreciate his playing, listen to him on KPIG, buy his new album or catch him at Doc's on April 26th. To talk about guitar lessons with Chris Cain call Steves' Music at 426-1975.

Weekend in L.A.

With Lisa Blackburn and Camille Langfield

What's Hot in L.A.? You mean beside fast cars and, err, silicone? Here is one weekend in L.A. brought to you by Lisa Blackburn and Camille Langfield; young actresses with something to prove....

Friday Night: 10 PM - Two babes in hot pink velvet and black pleather...and one underdressed roommate. You'd think that would be a sure combination for a good time. Our two roving reporters, Langfield & Blackburn go out on the town to test this theory.

Langfield: Friday nights suck.
Blackburn: You must admit the Vegas style cross-dressers were pretty nifty though.
Langfield: Yeah, well, maybe if all the music hadn't been in Portuguese I could have gotten into it.
Blackburn: I think only the left-over freaks who can't get dates on Friday nights go out to clubs.
Langfield: Hmmm, that would explain all the mega-gelled Rico Suaves that I ran into, or rather that ran into me.
Blackburn: Do you think my roommate had a good time?
Langfield: Well, considering he almost didn't get in because he was underdressed...
Blackburn: Speaking of which, we should inform our readers of the standards of acceptable club attire.

Women's Must Haves:

1. Slinky, black, fitted bell-bottoms.
2. Tight, stretchy, body scathing tops. (Silicone or Victoria's - your choice.)
3. Jackets: Leather or leather looking with or with out fur trim. (Fake fur required.)
4. Shoes: Chunky heels; can be open or closed toe. (Standard color: black.)

Men's Must Haves:

(We're not really sure. We recommend you study Details Magazine for pointers.)

Langfield: I wish all the guys we met were reading Details. Did you notice some of those guys last night?
Blackburn: You mean like the open-shirted hairy-chested guy with the red tie and gold chains?
Langfield: No way, I thought he looked hot!
Blackburn: Yeah, I guess I'm just picky.
Langfield: Don't put yourself down, we all must have our standards...
Blackburn: In the four clubs we scoped out, I only spotted two hotties.
Langfield: Well, truth be told, unless you've got your beer goggles, I don't think Fridays are the way to go.
Blackburn: Even MAC, one of the town's hottest promoters advised me to order in on Friday night.
Langfield: Obviously our next project will have to be making Friday nights safe for cool people again.
Blackburn: You and me against the world, baby.
Langfield: But for now let's keep our excursions focused on Saturday nights.
Blackburn: I hear Century Club is rockin' on Saturdays.
Langfield: I'm there.
Blackburn: The one thing you can count on is that Jerry's Famous Deli in West L.A. will turn into a major hot spot around 2 A.M.
Langfield: I know, it's even busy on week nights - don't these people have jobs?
Blackburn: I met a Saudi Prince there once, of course they're a dime a dozen in L.A.

What you should expect at Jerry's Famous Deli:

1. A long line to get in.
2. An impressive selection of mediocre food.
3. Great social atmosphere including table hopping and sliding partitions in case you want to socialize with the people at the next booth.
4. Large portions of mediocre food.
5. Friendly, but slow waiters-including one of the guys from MTV's 'Road Rules'.

Blackburn & Langfield: Will Fridays in L.A. ever be cool? Will the hottest clubs ever ban blue eyeliner and "wet-look" hair? Find out next time when Langfield and Blackburn rock the town. So that's it for now. This has been a very special moment for us. (sniffle) We'll be thinking of you next time we're out on the town. We love you, we'll miss you. Kiss kiss, hug hug...

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Discourse in Public

your chance to speak out

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

A Big Save This Time!

Save the whales! Save the baby seals! Save the wolves! Save the White Rhino! Save the Spotted Owl!

We caring types, we environmentalists, have been heeding such pleas for a long time now.

And we've done some saving, not as much as is needed true, but a few of what David Brower calls stays of execution. Like the bald eagle, the condor, and the wolves back in Yellowstone.

When we grabby Europeans arrived here three-hundred years ago we found two-million acres two-thirds covered with magnificent forests and lush grass. Barely 5% of those forests are now standing.

But now we have a chance for some really big, important saving - America's forests. So maybe you don't live in a forest. You may have a few trees on your street, lucky you - but forests? They're way off out there, somewhere...

But trees, in great numbers, are absolutely essential to our well being. They moderate air temperature (think of global warming!), they recycle wastes, they control soil erosion (we lose three billion tons of topsoil from our farm lands every year, thanks largely to the deforestation of hillsides), they regulate stream and river flow, they moderate floods and drought, they take carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, and produce oxygen which is necessary to all creatures.

When we grabby Europeans arrived here three-hundred years ago we found two-million acres two-thirds covered with magnificent forests and lush grass. Barely 5% of those forests are now standing.

The timber companies, with the willing cooperation of the US Forest Service have, at enormous profit, converted America's last natural forests into sterile tree farms or barren wastelands. (Silt washing down from deforested hillsides is even killing the famed Chesapeake Bay Oysters!)

But, and its a big but, we now have a chance to save the last of our forests.

We have a bill, to be introduced in the upcoming session of Congress, H.R. 4145 entitled "The Act to Save America's Forests." Here's what it does:

H.R. 4145 will protect and restore native biological diversity, which means that, by law, maintaining Native forest diversity, both plant and animal, will be the main priority of federal management agencies.

H.R. 4145 will ban all clear-cutting, "even age" logging, and artificial tree farms on all federal lands, including military bases and wildlife refuges. (Yes, they've even been clear-cutting our so-called refuges.)

H.R. 4145 will allow selection logging on all federally designated timber lands. (Selection logging has been shown to produce more timber, higher quality timber, and more jobs than clear-cutting.)

H.R. 4145 will specifically protect the forests of the Pacific Northwest, our last old-growth forests.

H.R. 4145 will also allow compensation to citizens, as does the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act, who successfully sue the federal government for violations of the law.

So, all my readers who care about their world ... I'm suggesting that you write or call your Congress-person and tell them you want them to co-sponsor the "Act to Save America's Forests." You can call the Congressional Switchboard at (202) 225-3121 and ask to be switched to your Senator or Representative. For additional information you can write SAVE AMERICA'S FORESTS at 4 Library Court SE, Washington DC 20003 or call (2020 544-9219.

With H.R. 4145 we might just save the last 5% of our forests.

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Welcome Home Panettas!

This has been a week for homecomings. Most importantly, it has been an opportunity to welcome home Leon Panetta after years of distinguished service as our Congressman, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Chief of Staff to President Clinton.

Few individuals have served their constituents as exemplary as Leon Panetta has. At a time when many people have a diminishing respect for politicians, Mr. Panetta has demonstrated the very finest in political leadership. He exemplifies that integrity, respect for others, and an abiding belief in the goodness of those he represents can succeed in accomplishing good government. Politicians do not have to compromise honesty. Mr. Panetta showed through hard work and mastery of complex issues that our representative government is the best form of government.

While people on the Central Coast have known this about Mr. Panetta, it is nice that the last four years have provided an opportunity for the rest of the country to understand this as well. As much as his neighbors will enjoy seeing him in and around town, we also recognize that the time may come when he may want to serve at other levels of government. As much as we like him here, his talents are needed in a broader arena as well.

What is most extraordinary about the Panettas is the way they have served together.

Though she has been here most of the time that her husband has been serving in Washington, Sylvia Panetta has had the best kind of homecoming. What is most extraordinary about the Panettas is the way they have served together. To recognize one, is to recognize them both. They are a special couple. Carmel Valley neighbors, in particular, Welcome them Home together.

I suspect that there have been a lot of other homecomings this week as well. Based on the fact that schools were out, many families may have gone away for a brief vacation. Our family spent the week in San Francisco. As magical as it was, the weather was perfect and the experiences shared will long be remembered, there is nothing quite like coming home. There is a special feeling when you turn off Highway 1 and pass the Welcome to Carmel Valley sign.

This sign needs a little spiffing up though. I wonder which organization is responsible for, or would like to take on, the task of making this sign even more welcoming? Should there be one at the top of Laureles Grade as well?

Earlier this week it was spectacular looking across San Francisco Bay on a day so clear you could see the Farallon Islands and Mt. Diablo. It was just as spectacular, though, this Sunday standing with members of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board discussing plans for the new Tot Lot and looking up at the marvelous hills of Carmel Valley. The scenery and clear skies in the Valley are radiant.

So is the commitment of people like Beth Hall, sub-committee chair, Nick Craft, Dave Lyon, Meredith Manhard, John Edwards, Steve Anderson, Susan Estes and Ken Principe, who have spent so many hours to design and consider the best options for a remodeled Tot Lot.

The new playground will have separate areas for toddlers and older youngsters with different age appropriate swings, slides and climbing structures. As part of the improvements to the Tot Lot, the pool deck will be expanded. This will allow more room for new lounge chairs and staging areas during swim meets. These improvements will make the park an even better place for children to play and families to gather.

The opinions stated in this column are mine, not necessarily those of the paper, or of any organization that I write about. I hope my comments reflect a shared perception. It is not my intention to divide sentiment. Rather, it is my hope to draw readers together in an understanding and appreciation of the many individuals, organizations and businesses that serve our community and help make it a great place to live.

'Bobby'

In September of last year I went back East to visit my family and see a friend of mine whom I have kept in contact with since I moved to California two years ago. My friend's name is John. When I moved here we did not continue our relationship and I hoped by leaving that time and distance would dissolve those feelings and we could remain friends. We have written over the years and in September I called to tell him I was coming to visit. When I arrived, it was as though we picked up where we left off two years ago. In my short visit with him he confided to me that he had recently been tested for HIV and the results were positive.

This was the first time I'd ever been told this kind of news and John was the first person I knew who tested positive. I plainly did not understand. My natural reaction was to hold John and I cried for hours. I was devastated and overwhelmed with sadness. I did not know how to respond to news like this and my thoughts were consumed by his confrontation with death. Within minutes, this person whose company I had enjoyed became a person who was riddled with disease. I looked at him and could not stop imagining his body emaciated with lesions and sunken eyes. I was scared I would eventually see him like this so I kept touching him in hopes he'd never change. John was now ill to me and the blood that ran through his veins was now tainted.

The remaining time I spent with John was difficult because I could not think about anything else other than the issue at hand. I would go through waves of emotion. At times I was optimistic but not enough to believe he would be all right. He explained what the doctors were doing, though much was still experimental. He assured me the researchers were further along than ever in understanding the virus and they would do the most to increase his chances of surviving. I became sentimental about everything with John. Even walking through a parking lot seemed special because I did not know if I would have time like this with him again. The person I left two years ago was no leaving me.

My visit with John ended and I returned to my family's home. I needed to talk with somebody, someone who would

listen to my feelings, help me cope and understand my confusion. I told my sister about John. A that time, it was most difficult to accept why a person like John would be afflicted with something like HIV. Not to say there is a type of person who is deserving of this, but if that were true, he certainly was not. I was now faced with a person in my life suffering from HIV and what I thought would become AIDS in a matter of time.

I was also at risk. I might have contracted HIV too. There was the chance I might test positive, but it would be unlikely. I have always been safe, I have never done drugs with a needle or had any kind of transfusion so I felt confident I would test negative. Still, I was at some risk and this created a new concern for me. I had a week left of my vacation and I was in no frame of mind to relax. All I wanted to do was return home and get tested immediately, but I had to wait.

Until next week...take care.

Bobby recently tested HIV positive. This column is Bobby's ongoing story about life with HIV.

Carmel Valley Ranch hosted a mixer at its newly redecorated restaurant and lounge for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Business Association on Thursday, February 20. From left: Pam Norton, Judi Pospishil and Sue Peccianti of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

LETTERS

AMBAG's Inflated Population Forecasts

Editor,

AMBAG's population forecasts are, and have consistently been, harmfully inaccurate, misleading, and are costing each of the jurisdictions money - sometimes significant funds. This year, the tradition continues.

Since 1991 many of us have repeatedly notified AMBAG's board about the bad and misleading numbers presented as population forecasts. Each time we are promised that NEXT TIME the method will change. Each time, nothing changes. Please forgive me for quoting Voltaire: "Insanity is doing things the same way and expecting different results."

Let me quote from my letter of Monday February 7, 1994 to President Harold Walgamott & AMBAG Board Members: "There are serious problems with both the current population forecast and the method used to arrive at it. During the 1991 forecast process, I was led to believe that the forecast method used would be seriously examined to correct problems before or during this 1994 update. The opposite has happened. The problems and the process are now more firmly set in concrete than before."

The 1997 population forecast process is proceeding exactly as before. The "method" "selected" this year has had ZERO public scrutiny. It was rushed through in the very first TAC meeting without any time for either the TAC members or the public to examine it or the range and reliability of other methods available.

The METHOD (same as all previous years) was "selected" before any of the TAC members had a chance to familiarize themselves with the problems. When I insisted upon presenting alternate methods to the TAC, my presentation was put off until the end of the 5th meeting. By then the TAC members were familiar with the problems and in large part agreed with me.

Subsequent questions by TAC members revealed that there is another forecast method that was never disclosed to the TAC members by AMBAG staff or the consultant.

Other methods are available. I discussed a method which had support, yet was never mentioned by AMBAG staff - a bottom-up forecast. The current method can roughly be described as top-down.

The actual details of the selected method remain unavailable as of today - hidden in a computer. This despite my repeated requests and the consultant sending me a computer disk with unusable files.

Most TAC members, share many of my concerns, yet we have no assurance that AMBAG Board members are aware of the problems.

When is AMBAG going to mandate that a different, accountable, method be used for the forecasting so we can all be assured of responsible results? Results upon which hundreds of thousands, or perhaps millions, of dollars, could be lost when numbers are too high or too low.

We can no longer trust AMBAG to do a responsible job on this very important task that sets the foundation for our community planning. Unless AMBAG stops and takes a serious look at the problem and acts to remedy the concerns and complaints the Technical Advisory

continued on page 14

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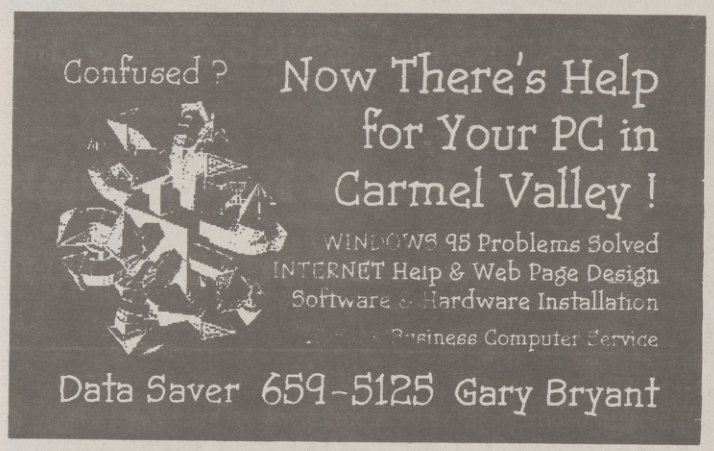
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Unsung Heroes

Good Samaritans are Alive and Well

Elsa Rivera represents our Unsung Hero Mothers who say, "I won't accept it!" They have to make tough decisions on behalf of their children regarding prognosis and medical care. Whitney was born June 12, 1986 and Elsa was told her daughter would not live past infancy. Well, Whitney is turning 11 this June! In this photo Whitney is two years old having just undergone operations for her webbed hands and polydactile (extra) toes. In order to sustain her weight and build strength for tactile and motor skills these operations had to be undertaken at this young age. Until the early '90's children with anomalies were uninsurable and that was the case with Whitney. As added support, the community undertook to raise funds for smaller hearing aids for her in Oct '92 because the big bulky ones were uncomfortable and little Whitney would tear them off. Whitney's upcoming surgery this March will be an expansion of her jaw so that articulation and speech will be possible as well as the use of the jaw for better mastication. Good luck Whitney and thank you Elsa for being that Unsung Hero.

Letters from page 13

Committee has, we will consider legal action to force an EIR when AMBAG approves the 1997 forecast.

David Dilworth
Responsible Consumers of Monterey Peninsula, Co-Chair

Sheriff's Log from page 3

son went on a ski trip with friends. They were to call when they arrived but did not call. A look out was placed for the boy.

A man made a report that his business partner had closed a bank account with him as a partner and opened a new account in the business name. The man was informed that this was a civil matter. He said he would take his business partner to court.

A woman reported that her dog and a neighbor dog got into a fight. The neighbor became upset and went to her house and she reported he threatened to kill her dog.

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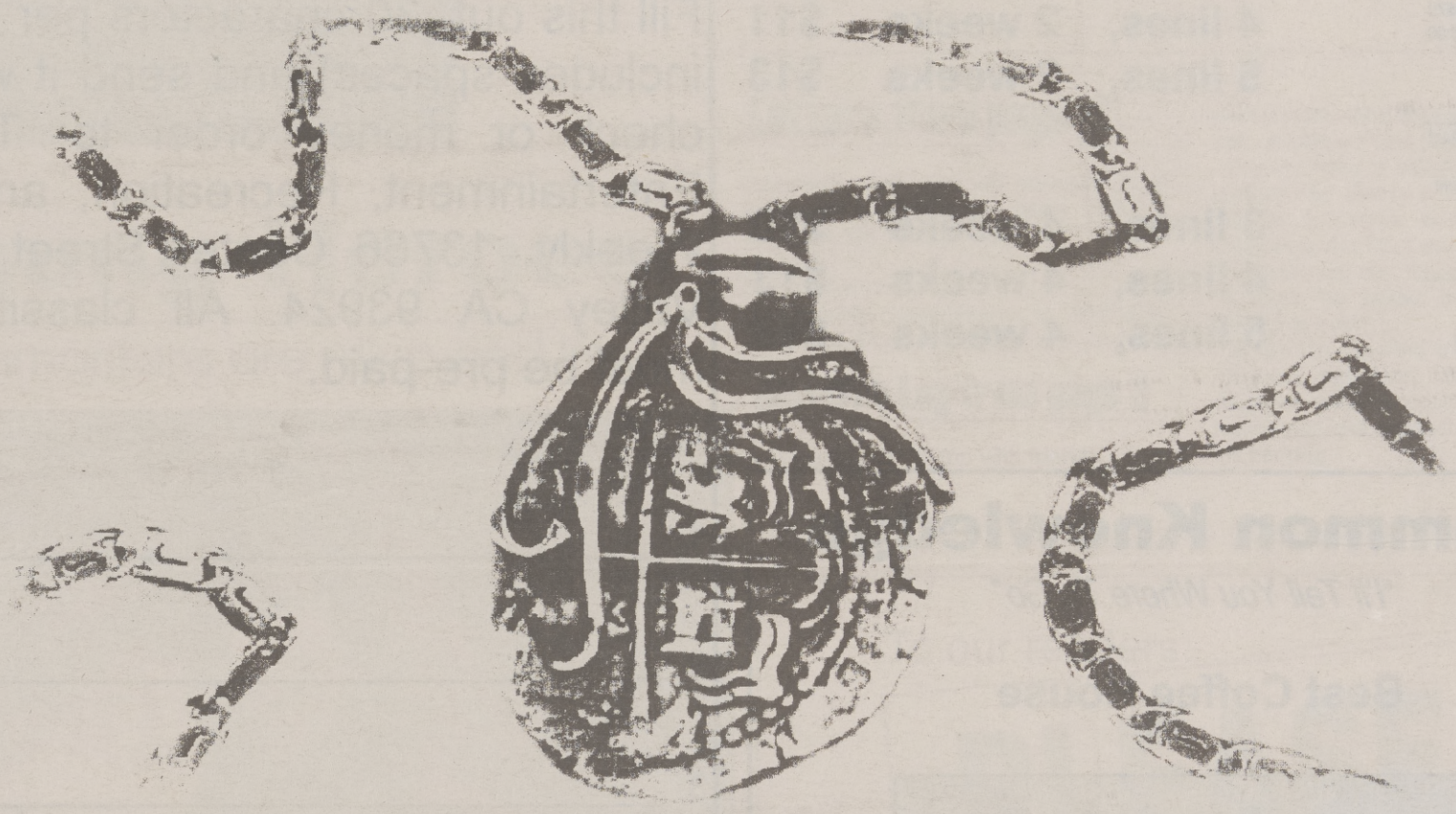

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